

A SUNDAY'S READING.
Cream of the Magazines.
THEATRICAL GOSSIP, ETC.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1889.

JOHN M. MILLER,
Bookseller, Stationer,
AND GENERAL NEWSDEALER,
31 Marietta St., Atlanta.

20 PAGES.

1 to 8.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MISCELLANEOUS.

POSTEL'S "ELEGANT!"

We are convinced that nothing pays better than advertising in a good medium—when you have something good to offer. This advertisement, for just four weeks, has already increased the demand for "Elegant" in the city. No special effort has ever been made before to sell "Elegant" in Atlanta, and yet hundreds have used it for years. Its excellences is unsurpassed. Almost white as snow, and perfectly pure and light and sweet. What more can be desired in flour? Nothing can surpass it. The only difficulty to its almost universal use by all who desire the best seems to be a very natural one. It costs the consumer very little more than the other fine patents, but the retail dealer's profits, like ours, are smaller than any other flour sold in this market. The difference is actual value. Try it just once. Ask your grocer for "POSTEL'S ELEGANT."

FOR SALE AT RETAIL BY

I. S. MITCHELL, 120 Marietta street.
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JAMES S. RODD, 98 Peachtree.
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Successors to Jno. N. Dunn & Co.,
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MANUFACTURERS OF AND WHOLESALERS AND
SELLERS OF LUMBER, IRON, CLOTH, PINE,
STAINLES, LATH, FLOORING AND CEDAR, BEST IN QUALITY,
PRICE FOR ESTIMATE. MILLS ON E. T. VA. AND GA. R.
CAPACITY 50,000 ft. per day. OFFICE AND YARD,
W. C. MITCHELL. Telephone 1075. Atlanta, Ga.



JOS. THOMPSON,

(Successor to Cox, Hill & Thompson)

Dealer in Fine Whiskies, Wines, Etc

AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED

Tanhaeuser Beer.

GOODS DELIVERED

FREE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

Ordered from a distance solicited and filled
promptly. Stone Mountain and Branch Corn
Whisky a specialty.

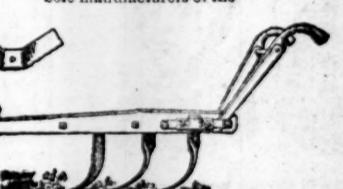
The Celebrated Tanhaeuser Beer

can be found at

T. T. KIRKELIEF.
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J. H. & J. C. MCMAHAN.
D. B. HODGES.
JOHN DOMIN.
Telephone 21 and 23 Decatur st.

H. D. TERRELL & CO.,
CONYERS, GEORGIA.

Sole manufacturers of the



"Terrell Scrape."

also CULTIVATORS

and Cotton Planters.

Our Cultivator for young cotton and corn is the

best on the market.

We make a specialty of SCRAPES, and are head-

quarters as to price, etc. So do not buy until you

you see us.

Our M. R. W. Terrell, E. W. Jeter, R. J. Terrell

and Sims will call on you soon. If you wish to

buy Scraps cheap, reserve your orders for them.

If you wish to buy before you see them, write us

or prices, for we guarantee the lowest price.

Yours truly,

H. D. TERRELL & CO.

Charleston Medical Sch. Col.

THE CHARLESTON MEDICAL SCHOOL WILL

Students will have the advantage of thorough

instruction in the following Post Graduate Courses,

viz.: Diseases of the Eye and Ear.

Diseases of Children.

Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs.

Diseases of the Respiratory Organs.

Diseases of the Throat and Nose.

Diseases of Women.

The use of the Microscope.

They beg to state also that each department is

illustrated by practical and special lectures.

Students are also to be made to witness

the various operations, etc., to which addressees are

made from time to time, as the increasing success of the

school fully warrants.

In short, every opportunity

will be given to the students to increase their

knowledge as well as their theoretical knowledge of the profession.

Term: \$50 for Full Course, or \$10 for each branch.

For further information apply to

W. PEYRE PORCHELL, M. D., Secretary.

4 George street, Charleston, S. C.

Never Known to Fail

Tarrant's Extract of Cut-
beets and Copalina the best
remedy for gonorrhoea, gleet
and all diseases of the
urinary organs. Its portable
form freedom from taste and
spicy, and action (thoroughly
and rapidly) in time of a few days
and always in less time than
any other preparation) make
it the most desirable remedy ever
manufactured. All genuine has
the name of Tarrant on the back
label, with signature of Tarrant & Co., New York,
Oct. 26, 1888.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1889.

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, NOTIONS, ETC.

THE GREATEST BANKRUPT SALE EVER KNOWN IN ATLANTA.

J. M. HIGH

Will Continue the Slaughter of the "Mullane Bankrupt Stock"

J. M. HIGH purchased this mammoth stock at 30c on the dollar. Such a thing as competition is entirely out of the question.

"Clearance Sales" and "Cost Sales" amount to nothing. No concern in Atlanta will dare compete, for they cannot do it.

Two large counters full of Foreign WOOLEN DRESS GOODS at forty cents on the dollar.

Such bargains as we are selling at from 10 to 15 cents per yard have never been equaled before.

Black Silks

At Bankrupt Prices.

13 pieces fine Black Silks, Gros Grains, Millefleurs and Rhadamers, regular price \$1.50 to \$1.00; Bankrupt price 80c per yard.

Broad Cloths.

We offer on Monday a late arrival of fine French Broad Cloths, in choice shades at 80c per yard.

HIGH'S

STOCK OF

Henrietta's, Foules, Serges,

And in fact all classes of Fine Dress Goods is immense. They have all been marked down to close out at once. Now is the chance to secure bargains.

HIGH'S entire stock of Colored Dress Goods at below New York cost.

J. M. HIGH will offer during this week 800 Remnants and Short Length Woollen Dress Goods at one-third the regular prices.

On Monday and Tuesday

1,000 YARDS

Fine French Faile Silks!

In all colors, worth \$1.50 a yard. Bankrupt price 80c per yard.

We have a few yards left of those 25c yard Silks, which have created the biggest sensation of the season.

40 inch Tricots, in gray mixture only, at 12c per yard.

Hundreds of pieces of Fine

Black Dress Goods

from the Mullane Bankrupt Stock. Prices that force people to buy.

THE Linen Department

Was one of Mullane Co's specialties. They had a large stock Linens, Towels and White Quilts, and our customers shall this week have the benefit of our enormous purchase.

1000 piece Table Linen, 56 inches wide, all Linen: Mullane's price was 35c; HIGH's price 12c. Only 7 pieces to be sold.

8 pieces 38 inch Unbleached Table Linen, with red borders, fast colors; Mullane price 60c; Bankrupt price 30c per yard.

6 pieces 60 inch Loom Damask Linen, very fine quality; Mullane price \$1; Bankrupt price 60c per yard.

Our stock of Table Linens, reinforced with the large Mullane bankrupt stock is now the largest ever shown in this city. The prices are the lowest ever offered; the goods will be sold cheap. Fifty cents on the dollar for Linens next week.

100 dozen job lot of Linen Towels, mostly 40 inch Huck Linen Towels. Mullane's price was \$1.75 dozen; Bankrupt price 75c apiece.

48 dozen Damask Towels, yard long, unbleached and quite heavy. Mullane's price 35c; Bankrupt price \$10 or \$1.15 dozen.

The Towels from the Mullane Bankrupt Stock are worth seeing. There are lots of splendid goods among them, and the coming week they will be offered at 50c on the dollar.

White Crochet and Marseilles Quilts

Will be slaughtered this week. We propose to sell the people of Atlanta the Quilts they'll need for months to come if prices will do it. We got them from the Mullane stock and will sell them at bankrupt prices,

1 case (96) of the famous 11 Peerless Crochet Quilts to be sold this week at \$1 a piece.

—IN FINE—

Marseilles Spreads

we can challenge the world and defy the boasting advertiser to meet our price. The Mullane company had about 11 dozen of fine Marseilles Quilts worth from \$2 to \$6 each, and next week we will close out the lot at 50c on the dollar.

Jerseys! Jerseys!

Cloaks! Cloaks!

The time has now come to close out the few remaining Cloaks now in stock. We haven't many, but what we have are almost willing to give away.

A few Newmarket at 25c.

A few Newmarket at 27.5c.

A few Newmarket at \$3.75 to \$5.25.

Cloth Wraps at \$4.00.

Cloth Moceskas at \$6.25.

Imported Cloth JACKETS at \$7.00.

Cloth Newmarket, with empress sleeves, at

A few very fine plush Sacques at \$16.00.

Children's Cloth Grecches, with angel sleeves, at \$3.75.

Children's Corduroy Cloaks at \$3.00.

Children's plush Cloaks at \$5.00.

Shawls! Shawls!

Breakfast Shawls at 7c.

Breakfast Shawls at 25c.

Breakfast Shawls, all wool, from 25c up.

The celebrated "Penobscot" 63 inch all wool Shawls at \$1.00.

Cashmere Scarfs and Shawls at a big discount.

Jerseys! Jerseys!

—SPECIAL SALE OF—

Ladies' and Children's Jerseys.

Jerseys at 25c. Taylor made Jerseys at 50c.

Astrachan Jerseys at 50c. All wool Jerseys at 90c.

Misses' all wool Jerseys at 50c. Spring shades in fine Jerseys at \$1.00. Imported Jerseys at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Lace Curtains and Portiers from the Mullane bankrupt stock at 40c on the dollar.

A large lot of remnants of Scrim and Nottingham laces to be closed out.

BLANKETS, QUILTS AND BUGGY ROBES

BANKRUPT GOODS AT

Bankrupt Prices!

250 pairs White and Gray Blankets, full ten-quarter size, Mullane's price \$1.50, HIGH's

WITH THE MAGAZINISTS.

THE WEST POINT OF THE CONFED-
ERACY.Reminiscences of Defeated Presidential Can-
didate Edward Atkinson's Lesson in
Politics

The famous "Y. M. L." under the name of "The West Point of the Confederacy" is an article of unusual interest, and the author, Hon. John S. Wise, is as interesting as his subject. This Mr. Edward Atkinson's reduction of our political economy to its simplest terms, Mr. James Parton's "Defeated Presidential Candidates," and other interesting articles are reviewed this week, and now that we have heard Mr. James Wood Davidson on "The Poetry of the Future," James Whitcomb Riley gives us in delightful verse a glimpse of "The Poet of the Future." Mrs. Peet's thoughtful review of Dr. Howard Crosby's article on money getting adds interest to the reviews, which cover a wide and rich field.

THE WEST POINT OF THE CONFED-
ERACY.—By John S. Wise.

The boyish impatience to be in battle was a striking feature of the war. How many poor fellows who were afraid they never would get a chance to be shot at have been sleeping on battlefields for a quarter of a century!

John S. Wise, then a cadet in the Virginia Military Institute, gives a graphic description of the gallant action and victory of the cadets to whom the veterans had sung "Rock-a-bye-baby" the evening before the battle of New Market.

The boys had been taught almost under the direction of their old professor, had seen Stonewall Jackson their old professor brought back a lifeless corpse, and they had been taught by men with empty sleeves. They were breathless with the atmosphere of battle and were eager for their fray. "We were then

The battle site was an asyutum for its wounded, and many such, hastened from home by invasion or distance, occupied the period of convalescence in teaching. One day Cutshaw, one of Lee's best commanders, sent to us at the school to teach us to die, to teach us mathematics until he could wear his wooden leg back to his battery; another day Preston, with his empty sleeve would show us that none of his Latin was lost with his arm. At another time "Tige" Haskin, poor broken, who had been a soldier, would fight again, or Colonel Marshall McDonald, now famous as fish commissioner, would hobbie in to point with crutch at problems on the blackboard until strong enough once more to point with fire.

The combat deepened. Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, and a hundred lesser battles were fought.

One day we learned poor Paxton: soon after Davidson was home to us; and a little later Stonewall Jackson, in the zenith of his brilliant career, was brought back by his comrades to his home. Who shall tell with what yearning our eyes followed those brave officers as they hurried back to battle from the grave? They left us there, as if we had been buried.

At last the opportunity came and it was eagerly embraced:

Daybreak found us in the Staunton pike after a sleepless night and a breakfast by candle-light. We had left behind little boy who were left behind. We had tramped heavily upon the covered bridge that spans the river, until it rocked and swayed beneath our tread. Exuberant with the joyousness of boyhood, lessened only by the fact that our initiates as they sank beneath the hills. And now, fairly started upon our journey, we were plodding on right merrily, our gallant little battery rumbling behind.

At midday on the 13th of May we marched into Staunton, the town "The Girl I Left Behind Me." We were not quite as fresh or as neat as at the outset, but still game and saucy. I fear it was not the girls we left behind us that occupied our thoughts just then. Staunton was a town with girls' schools and we were very much occupied with the fair faces around us. Our preparation had been simple. Being muddy to the knees, we had waded in a creek until our shoes and trousers were cleanse, and then picking up a mayhaw tree upon the rocks had reached the pavements, adjusted our locks in a fence corner by the aid of pocket-comb and glass, and hurried forward to society. The cadets were the favorites. Perhaps this was something to do with it, for we were a veteran regiment to sing "Rock-a-bye, baby" when we marched past them in the streets.

The boys went into action with precision and came out gallantly, but their victory was dearly won. They had lost 55 killed and wounded out of 225. Here is a graphic description of the battle:

The command was given to strip for action. Knapsacks, blankets, everything but gun, cartridge boxes, were boxes were thrown down upon the ground. Our hearts were silent then. Every lip was tightly drawn, every cheek was pale, but not with fear. With a peculiar nervous jerk we pulled our cartridge boxes round to the front and tightened our belts. "Now, boys, stand here and let us see us, tipping the hill end in our front, that bounded over our heads. Across the pike to our right Patton's brigade was lying down, abreast of us. "At-tent-on-n-ti" (Attention) and "order" "order" "order" "order" "order" "order" and off we started. At that moment, from the left of the line, came the shout of Sergeant-Major Woodbridge, and posted himself forty paces in front of the column, reciting the "Pledge of Allegiance," which was six or seven times repeated in full sight and range of the enemy. We were pressing towards him as "arms port" with the light gripping gait of the French infantry. The enemy had obtained a wide range, and began to drop his shell under our nose along the slope. Echol's brigade rose up and were charging on our right with a rebel yell. Woodbridge, who was holding his position, at the head of his men, was ordered to resume his place in the line.

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There are those who affirm that happiness is better nurtured in a palace, and is more stable there. Are kings and dukes the happiest of men? On the contrary, the higher you go, responsibilities increase, risks, care, anxiety, anxieties intrude and the human soul with all its weaknesses still lives under the velvet robes.

What is true of palaces and royalty is applicable to the possession of pecuniary wealth. Happiness is not a power to be happy, but a power to obtain which is supposed to contribute to happiness. It is true that these things do so contribute to a certain extent, but there is no permanent ministry of pleasure in the glittering accompaniments of wealth, for they who have these things soon tire of them. True, abject poverty is a provocation to discontent, and so far as wealth preserves from that, it is a good thing; also, so far as it enables a grand soul to advance the higher interests of manhood, it may be said to minister to happiness, but these are the only two conditions of such a ministry. In the first one, all who have riches can participate, but in the second it is only the grand soul that can enjoy the result, and that grand soul would have been happy without wealth. So much for the happiness that wealth brings.

Now, it must be admitted that when we look at the other side, and see how many things introduced by wealth are calculated to produce unhappiness, we have to discount largely the higher life, and without a corresponding result, care, anxiety, anxieties intrude and the human soul with all its weaknesses still lives under the velvet robes.

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SCHOOL TIME.

THE CHILDREN RETURN TO THEIR LESSONS AGAIN.

The Story Uncle Bill Told the Young Folks at the Entertainment—Puzzles and Their Answers.

School has begun again, and my time has come to worry with the children and help them with their lessons. They have a hard time, they think, but there is right smart hilarity mixed up with it, and so we get along. It is splendid fun to see the youthful mind develop and expand, and suddenly awake to things that are easy and simple to us. I was hearing them spell and define last night, and had to hand the book back twice before they had their lesson perfect and understood the definitions, for some of the definitions need as much defining as the words.

"Jessie, spell ellipse and define it." She spelled it right, and said it was "an oval figure." "What is that?" said I. "I don't believe I know," said she—and so I told her it was a figure shaped like an egg, but was just alike at both ends, and an egg was larger at one end than at the other. "Oh, I know," said she—"an ellipse is a prolate egg, that is a long egg and shaped like an egg at both ends. Old Aunt Sassa told me that they were rooster eggs, and always hatched out roosters—an ellipse is a rooster egg."

Carl gallops along and gets things awfully mixed. I asked him to spell jambuus—"john-dice a yellow skin—a muttalo."

"Caricature, Jessie." She spelled it right, and said it was a funny picture of a cat.

"Carl, spell emp—"Croup—a disease of the lungs and trachea."

I tried him on demagogue, and he said, "A ring-leader of the rabble," said I. "Well, I thought that a rabble was circus," said he.

Trot out the indicated lounge, and they thought it was some curious animal, like a lassion or a lizard.

We all remember how the hard words staggered us, and how consequential we felt when we mastered them. Big boys are fond of making fun of the little boys. Sophomore made sport of the freshmen at college, and juniors make sport of the sophomores. The seniors are not so bad about that, for they are just beginning to do some thinking, and it looks more like a general think, but as a general think, the seniors and juniors are the most stuck up foolish ones and the most stuck up foolish ones on earth. The more knowledge a man acquires the more humble he is. The other day I overheard some little chaps giving to each other the very same riddle that I could not solve. I was saying—"Heav's a yard and a half can't catch a bow full." "Round as a riddle and deep as a cup and all King George's horses can't pull it up." "Big at the bottom and little at the top." "The dial is round and goes round." I believe that people never got so old as to have a contempt for riddles. A riddle is a challenge to the mind—a dare—and no one likes to give it up without an effort to solve it. There is but one riddle in the Bible that I remember, and that is the queen of Sheba and Hiram, king of Tyre, told him with many riddles and he solved them all.

Not long ago we had a pleasant gathering of children and their parents. The young ones at the same time seemed to brighten up the wits of the older ones, and we soon found that one of the preachers were the ring-leaders of the party. For a time they were pitted against each other in throwing riddles, and they made up a great many more. I will not tell them. I recall some of their riddles and will pass them to the young folks to ponder:

The Scriptures tell us of one who never spoke but once and then had only one to hear him. Who was he?

What did the Creator never see and can't see, but makes every day?

Who died before he was born?

Who became a wife before she was ten years old?

Who was the first boy and who the first girl named in the Bible?

Who is the first king named in that book?

Who is money first mentioned?

Then they branched off on all sorts of perplexities. One said: "A man started to town with twenty-six sheep—died on the way and got only nine?"

The other said: "Two men made a wager at which could kill the most birds. One killed ninety-nine, the other killed an hundred and one. How many did they both kill?"

Why is a rake like a bad boy?

One said: "I know a woman who had a very extraordinary cow. Her milk got richer and richer, as she grew older, and at last the whole cow turned to butter."

That reminds me, said the other, of my grandfather, who had a cow and a calf and was milked right straight along for seventeen years. But she came from that same kind of stock—her mother never had a calf.

What makes the engineers on the East and West road work so hard?

I thought I would put my mouth in the next time, but I asked the preachers how did a ground squirrel dig his hole in the ground without leaving any dirt around the top. They gave it up and said "he begins at the bottom." "But he can't get out," said both of them at once. "What's that your riddle?" said I. "And I give it up, for I don't know," and that got the laugh on them.

Now I will give the answers in their order, but the children must not look at them until they guess what they are.

Jesus' ase. His equal. Adam. Eve. Chapter I and Genesis. King James on the dedication. When the dove brought the "green back" to Noah. The man started with twenty-six sheep, of course only nineteen got to town. The man who won the wager killed one hundred and "won"—making one hundred and ninety nine, all told.

Because the cat ate it. The cow turned to butter.

One said: "I have a son who is a riddle."

One asked who was the strongest man named in the scriptures and the other answered Miah—he was only knee high—Nehemiah—but the other said you are mistaken. It was Balaam—he only shows height.

Then the other said: "I have a son who is a riddle."

He acted like a riddle, and when he was born he was to be right still until I got through. So I began: "One time there was a man who was condemned to death by the king, and his head was to be cut off next day. He acted like a riddle, and when he was born he was to be right still until I got through."

The next course was pursued by Jennie at the next feeding time, but this time Empress proved herself a heroine. She had been feeding the children when Empress came along and asked the preachers how did a ground squirrel dig his hole in the ground without leaving any dirt around the top. They gave it up and said "he begins at the bottom."

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CORA AS CLEOPATRA.

MISS POTTER'S APPEARANCE IN A SHAKESPEARIAN ROLE.

The Sensation in Dramatic Circles During the Past Week was Mrs. Potter's Cleopatra. It was a Sensation indeed—her Acting Scarcely Deserves the Name, But the Display She Makes of Her Person Will Prove a Drawing Card.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

NEW YORK, January 11.—All New York turned out to see Mrs. Potter as Cleopatra. For weeks the proposed production of "Anthony and Cleopatra" by Mrs. Potter and of "Macbeth" by Mrs. Langtry, has been widely discussed in the theatrical world. The old time actors, the true professionals in the service, have laughed at the possibility of either women making anything like a success in these Shakespearean characters, and it must be confessed that these writers had every reason to hold the opinion they did. The almost universal judgment was that Mrs. Langtry might make something of a novice of the obscure, severe and strenuous Lady Macbeth, but that Mrs. Potter had taken an entirely too large mouthful when she undertook the character of Cleopatra.

We have not seen Mrs. Langtry as yet, but we have seen Mrs. Potter, and her appearance on Tuesday night bore out in a very great degree the pessimistic predictions of the theatrical privates.

Mr. Kyne Ballew, whose name has been closely connected with that of Mrs. Potter during her theatrical career, is responsible for the adoption of Shakespeare's tragedy used in this instance. He has disregarded the standard stage version of "Anthony and Cleopatra" and in very many respects his version is best adapted to the modern stage. His aim has been, essentially, condensation, his idea being to retain the story and the poetry of the original, at the same time keeping in view the condition necessary for the modern play house. He has done his work conscientiously and intelligently, and has every reason to be satisfied with the result. The version is systematic and compact, and the play is relieved of what older critics call the discontinuity of the poem.

So much for the play. Now for the presentation.

The scenery, appointments, stage furniture—everything of the sort—was a triumph of artistic taste. Too much cannot be said in praise of the scenic artists, and especially Mr. Hamilton Bell, who is understood to have had general charge of it all. The accuracy displayed in the stage appointments and in the costumes made the picture historically perfect. No Shakespearean revival of this sort has taken place under better auspices.

The play has formed an especially interesting feature. Mr. Bell, whom I have mentioned above, is an artist who has devoted several years of his life to the study of the Roman, Egyptian and Greek styles, and the result is costumes not only historically correct, but beautiful to behold.

For the benefit of THE CONSTITUTION lady readers and others who may care to know how Mrs. Potter appeared as Cleopatra I send you a description of the gowns, taken from one of the New York papers:

In the first act she appeared enveloped in a white, filmy silk gauze, with a yellow scarf about her bosom covered with black pearls and diamonds, and wearing the diadem of the sacred asp, which is a golden coronet made of the two involved snakes heavily set with jewels.

In the second act this costume was changed for a pale yellow gauze, with a sash of lavender, heavily ornamented with rubies. So far as the eye could judge of the costume, it appeared to be simply a long scarf wound about the figure, and so filmy that it lent itself to every curve and motion of the body. The third dress worn her palace in the scene with Caesar's messenger changed to a bronze green, in which there was an evident intention to simulate the colors of a serpent.

In the fourth act and during the battle scene she wears a corset of armor, from which hang white gauze skirts. The corset is covered with blue enamel and studded with diamonds. The effect of this dress was most remarkable. She wears the Egyptian phant or helmet, the crown of the Pharaohs, with the ostrich feather, bejeweled, royal purple, behind the royal snake on her forehead. The mantles of primrose satin that she wears was embroidered with the sacred eye of Isis.

In the sixth act or movement scene, she appeared in a black gauze studded with gold, and wearing a mulberry purple mantle with brocade tails embroidered on it. Of these dresses that in the scene where she meets Antony in triumph, is probably the most superb and striking realization of the Egyptian style of adornment that has ever been on the stage. Nothing so genuinely Coptic and magnificent was attempted even in "Aida." As Mrs. Potter appeared in this costume, with her long wound up by the wings of the sacred vulture and the royal pavilions of the same bird reaching down from her head on either side of her face, and carrying the sceptre taller than herself, surrounded by the lotus and the sacred globe of the sun, she was greeted with a murmur of admiration that grew speedily into gusty applause.

The same effect of these great pains being taken to preserve with accuracy the distinction of class. This was especially noticeable in the stripes on their togas, a point not usually taken into consideration by stage costumers.

But probably the most attractive costumes of all were those of the Naïve girls, who do their dance in one of the acts. The costumes were striking because interestingly brief. Now for a few words as to the acting.

Surrounded by all this splendor and scene effect, and acting better than any scenic effect, she did better than any scenic effect usually have been expected of her, and still she did not do as well as hundreds of actresses on the American stage would have done under similar circumstances. She is interestingly beautiful, as everybody knows, and in this she seems to have exhibited more originality and more desire to do than she has in any other of her conceptions.

Mrs. Potter carried the lighter scenes along with some degree of success. Her love passages with Antony were vigorous and effective, while her scenes with the Egyptian soldier were forever toward any other Antony. I don't pretend to be able to say, but toward Mr. Bell she was carried to an extent that bordered on abandon. It is in this, and in the startling realism displayed in her scenes, that she will find her drawing strength, she may have.

She has made a high bid for the eyes of the town by that death scene where she uncovers herself in a way that is startling, to say the least, carrying out the provisions of the text which makes Cleopatra liken the asp to a snake that suckles her unto death. If that doesn't beat Fanny Davenport I'm very greatly mistaken.

In criticising Mrs. Potter's acting, so-called, it would be unfair to judge her by professional standards, for the pretensions of her lines speak more fairly and tries to do well in the stage scenes and—its pretty.

Mr. Bell, of course, dressed his part with beauty and grace, and in some parts was really quite strong. The company was fairly good, and the audience, which was a notable one, sat through what was a very long performance and displayed a moderate amount of enthusiasm.

Now, I have told you about the fair Cora and her Cleopatra, and have taken about all the time I have to tell you about the scene. There is nothing else to talk about this week, so completely have the Potter and her display of charms taken the town.

We are all looking forward with interest to Mrs. Langtry's Lady Macbeth.

MAX WELTON.

GOSSIP AND REMINISCENCES.

The stage and the press are a never-fail means of great human interest, and there is nothing spicier than the go-on—you please opinions of a caustically called crowd on these matters.

A party of genial gentlemen representing all

sorts of callings were talking in a catch-as-catch-can way not long since, and some of the comments were rich.

"Why, it's a mystery to me," exclaimed one, "that some actors don't stick to what they can do best." Jo-Jo take Lawrence Barrett, for instance. That man's the best Richelieu ever made—and, I suppose, he's the best Macbeth ever seen. I've seen Ned Farm and Ned Boston, Fred Ward and Tom Keane and Jim McCullough and Charles Pope and, Baudman and Scott Thornton in Richelieu, but to my way of thinking, Lawrence Barrett gets the part down finer than any other. He sticks to his old characters like a hawd heeler to the rote—ote, and he shows his sense by doing it. He is a good Hamlet, and Iago, and Shylock and Brutus and Horatio and years and years ago he's playing them yet. He's a good Falstaff, and he's Falstaff, and he knows what the people like him in and he gives it to 'em, and that's the way he keeps up his reputation and makes in the money. Old Joe Jefferson the same way. He's playing Bill Van Winkle and Bob Acres and Land Lord, and I think he's the best Falstaff. He's Hamlet for twenty years, and that's just what he's doing now. Joe is smart and don't you forget it. He avoids new parts like the plague (thus any kind of work, and don't tire the people by playing too often in the same town, and that's the secret of his always drawing crowds and pleasing the people. There are no fine old plays in summer. He creates as many people now in Old Rip as he did fifteen years ago and he'll keep on catching 'em till he passes in his heels."

"Yes," remarked another, "but all actors aren't like Barrett. You take Elwin Booth. He never plays anything new. He doesn't have to. He sticks to his old characters like a hawd heeler to the rote—ote, and he shows his sense by doing it. He is a good Hamlet, and Iago, and Shylock and Brutus and Horatio and years and years ago he's playing them yet. He's a good Falstaff, and he knows what the people like him in and he gives it to 'em, and that's the way he keeps up his reputation and makes in the money. Old Joe Jefferson the same way. He's playing Bill Van Winkle and Bob Acres and Land Lord, and I think he's the best Falstaff. He's Hamlet for twenty years, and that's just what he's doing now. Joe is smart and don't you forget it. He avoids new parts like the plague (thus any kind of work, and don't tire the people by playing too often in the same town, and that's the secret of his always creating crowds and pleasing the people. There are no fine old plays in summer. He creates as many people now in Old Rip as he did fifteen years ago and he'll keep on catching 'em till he passes in his heels."

"Just as right," remarked a third, "sparkling and evergreen as ever, Lotta will be here on Friday and Saturday. At the first night and at Saturday matinee she will appear in her new play and great success, 'Pawnee Bill No. 21,' in which the pawnee Indians are playing with new songs, new dances, new games, and the Indians are dressed up in new costumes. Of Lotta, there seems to be no use to speak met. Her reputation has reached everywhere. Even the critics, who are the most exacting, have never tired to listen to her incomparable crooning. As for the play, the Chicago Journal of last September said of it:

"Just as right, sparkling and evergreen as ever, Lotta bounded upon the stage at McVicker's Theatre last evening and smilingly acknowledged the cheering of the audience, and the cheering of the crowded house. The merry little comedienne is, to all appearances, as young as when, in 1876, she was a little girl, to-day she is a woman of 30, and she is as gay and vivacious as ever. She is the 'Little Detective' who was the 'Little Detective' was new and popular. There is the same merry laugh, the same big, graceful and beaming kick up of the little heels. The play in which she appeared last evening was 'Pawnee Bill No. 21,' which was so favorably received last season. The cleverly constructed plot upon which, and any extended mention of it would be superfluous at the present time. However, Lotta has appeared in for some time. It has been the attraction of the theater from start to finish. In the same spirit, and with the same grace and gaiety, she has been in the opening evenings so until the final scene, where the little girl's wrongs are righted, the general interest is maintained. Lotta, as Mag, is a girl of great natural beauty, and she is a 'business,' rolicking, singing and dancing and delighting the ladies, pleasing the men and being a general success. She is a good actress, and she appears as Montague Flash, and was as good as ever, and proved an admirable foil for the little Charles Harris, who succeeds the lamented Howard. Miss Joyce, does some very effective acting. Thos Joyce, Paul Arthur, Helen Leslie, Hattie Starr, Genevieve Reynolds and others of the others acquitted themselves to the entire satisfaction of the audience.

To the Inland.

Existence without health is not a pleasure, but a burden. Many are sufferers today who would give all to be restored to health. Still they neglect so-called lesser trouble. *Rectal disease* are very common, and by many regarded as productive of pain only, and do not add any further harm. *Piles* are a common disease, and often loss of health and compulsion of other diseases. *Rectal disease* is indolent, becoming unclearly, and still further, because it is asymptom of *rectal ulcer*, which is *deadly*, for the reason it is often not recognized, and, when neglected, not producing much pain is nearly always neglected.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

The business man who has been suffered from piles and constipation finds his digestion impaired, his sleep unrefreshing, his nervous system unstrung, his manhood impaired and unitiated generally to follow his avocation in life. He may think he is safe, for sex is failed, but may have been treated for something they never had. Many are victims of *rectal ulcer* and not aware they have been told, some womb disease. Physicians are human, they make mistakes; may not this mistake be made with you? After trying for years without success, is it not time to try to find the true cause? *rectal ulcer* is a disease which can be cured and restored to health and happiness. You may have some rectal trouble that is causing so much suffering. I place it in your power to know whether such is the case, for to consult my costs you will find it is but a few dollars. I can afford to pay the powers of man and claim, to cure everything, but I am able by a plain common sense treatment to cure the most dangerous cases. The doctor will not be able to do this, for he is not a surgeon, and all skill will go for him. If he is the victim of a serious *rectal disease*, which will, sooner or later, claim him as one of its many victims.

The once happy wife or mother whose life was the joy of the household, who now feels as a burden to her, who is in need of relief from disease and pain, may have a *rectal disease*. They may have been treated for something they never had. Many are victims of *rectal ulcer* and not aware they have been told, some womb disease. Physicians are human, they make mistakes; may not this mistake be made with you? After trying for years without success, is it not time to try to find the true cause? *rectal ulcer* is a disease which can be cured and restored to health and happiness. You may have some rectal trouble that is causing so much suffering. I place it in your power to know whether such is the case, for to consult my costs you will find it is but a few dollars. I can afford to pay the powers of man and claim, to cure everything, but I am able by a plain common sense treatment to cure the most dangerous cases. The doctor will not be able to do this, for he is not a surgeon, and all skill will go for him. If he is the victim of a serious *rectal disease*, which will, sooner or later, claim him as one of its many victims.

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The once happy wife or mother whose life was the joy of the household, who now feels as a burden to her, who is in need of relief from disease and pain, may

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

A FRIGHTFUL SKIN DISEASE.

Sufferings intense. Head nearly raw. Body covered with Sores. Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

MESSRS. STEPHENS & BRUNNER, Monroe, N. C.
Dear Sirs.—About two months ago, on your recommendation, I bought a box of Cuticura Remedies, one box of Cuticura, and one box of Cuticura for my son aged thirteen years, who has been afflicted with eczema for many years, and I am pleased to say that I believe the remedy has been successful. He is now entirely free from his head being nearly raw, his ears being gone except the gristle, and his body is covered with sores. His complexion is fair, his skin healthy, eyes bright, cheerful in disposition, and is work every day. My next box is a witness to this remarkable result, and I am requested to call or write me, or any of my neighbors.WM. S. STEPHENSON.
WINCHESTER P. O., Unia a county, N. C.

MONROVIA, N. C., Oct. 29, 1887.

THE FAMOUS DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO.
GEO. STEPHENSON, Wm. S. Stephenson of this country brought his son to town today to let us see him, and to show us what Cuticura Remedies had done for him. This is the case referred to in our advertisement, and as you can see, the boy now, as we all suppose that there had never been anything the matter with him, seems to be perfect health. The box of Cuticura Remedies, which his father had to pay for the master, wrote it just as he dictated.

We are selling quite a quantity of Cuticura & Remedy, and I would like to have them. We regard the Cuticura Remedies the best in the market, and shall do all we can to promote their sale. Yours truly,

STEPHENS & BRUNNER,
Druggists and Pharmacists.

Cuticura, the great skin cure, and Cuticura Soap prepared from it, externally, and Cuticura Soap, the new blood purifier, internally, are a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease, from pimplies to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, 50 cts.; Soap 25c.; Boxes, 50c.; Druggists by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 80 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PILES, black-headed, red, rough, chapped and oily skin, only prevent'd by CUTICURA SOAP.

WEAK, PAINFUL BACKS,

Kidney and Uterine Pains and Weakness, relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only safe plaster. New, instantaneous, infallible. 25 cents.

sun was top oil n'm

ELY'S CREAM BALM

18

SURE

TO

CURE

COLD IN HEAD

EASY

TO USE

HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, regular. New York. Sun this sat sun

M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D.

Specialist in all diseases of the Rectum, successfully treats Fissile, Bleeding or Protruding, or Internal and non bleeding, also Rectal Ulcers, Fissure, Fistula in Ano and Anal Tumors, without the knife or any other torturing implements, and guarantees every case he accepts for treatment.

No Pains or Detention From Business.

The old regular treatment for piles required colic, purgatives, stretching of the sphincter muscle, and drawing down the tumors with hooks, when either the knife, ligature, clamp, cautery iron, screw crusher or dangerous caustics are used to remove them, the operation lasting an hour or more. Prolonged and painful treatment is administered to ease the pain, and to prevent the patient from having to go for two or three weeks, with danger from septic discharge, liability to ulceration, stricture and fistula, and much suffering during a protracted recovery.

Now Notice the Contrast.

This new and painless system of treating diseases of the rectum not only does away with all the torture of By-Gone Ages!

so one employed by regular physicians, but insure accurate diagnosis, and offers to suffering humanity an entirely painless method, more safe and certain. In its results than the old and barbarous practices and without any detention from ordinary occupations.

Sufferers from Rectal Diseases are requested to call and investigate this system.

Notice my advertisement.

M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D.
Room No. 8, Centennial Building.
Specialist in Rectal Diseases by the Brinkerhoff System.

P. S. Correspondence solicited.

G. W. ADAIR,
REAL ESTATE.

Vacant Peachtree Street Residence Property.

I WILL SELL A BAR-
GAIN IN

One lot, 55x175, on east side of street, close in. One lot, 10x15, on east side of street; corner lot, 10x100, on east side of street. One lot, 97x100, on east side of street; corner lot, three stories high. Four lots, 50x140, on east side of street. One lot, 70x40, on east side of street; corner lot, one lot, 10x10, on east side of street.

One lot, 80x130, on east side of street; corner lot, one lot, 10x10, on west side of street; corner lot, one lot, 100x30, on west side of street; corner lot, one lot, 100x100, on west side of street; corner lot, one lot, 100x40, on west side of street; corner lot, one lot, 100x80, on west side of street.

One lot, 100x40, on west side of street. One lot, 100x100, on west side of street. All beautiful residence property and at reasonable prices. Call in and I will go and show you the lots. Put your architect on your plans and build in the spring of 1889.

G. W. ADAIR,
5 Kimball House, Wall street.Artificial Stone Paving
—FOR—

SIDEWALKS, CELLARS, STABLE AND BREWERY FLOORS!

Improved Felt Cement and Gravel Roofing.

TWO AND THREE PLY READY ROOFING—
WATER PROOF BUILDING PAPERS—
MOISTURE AND VERNIN
PROOFING PAPER
LINING.

Estimates cheerfully given upon application.

S. L. FOSTER & CO.,
62 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

Oct 23d m

Big G has given universal satisfaction to the cure of Gonorrhoea & Gleet. I prescribe and feel safe in recommending it to all suffering from the disease. It is the best remedy. It is easily made by the Brass Chemical Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Price, \$1.00. Sold by Druggists.

I

A Narrow Escape.

I was sitting at my table waiting for the down express that was due at 2:40 a. m. I was startled at hearing the sound of tramping feet some little distance away. That would not disturb a night operator in the state of Illinois, but situated as I was in one of those offices commonly seen at intervals of from eight to fourteen miles apart, generally called "shacks" by railroad men, on the border of Texas, where operators are scarce and have to board themselves, eating and sleeping in the office and seeing only those who pass on the train, it was no wonder that I was interested at once.

The tramping came nearer and knowing that the express would be along in about forty minutes, I became somewhat alarmed, for, with an express robbery of recent date still fresh in my mind, I concluded that that must be their errand to our train. This is the case referred to in our advertisement, and as you know, one would suppose that there had never been anything the matter with him, seems to be perfectly healthy. He had written and I replied to his letter, and his father had to say the master wrote it just as he dictated.

We are selling quite a quantity of Cuticura & Remedy, and I would like to have them. We regard the Cuticura Remedies the best in the market, and shall do all we can to promote their sale.

Yours truly,

STEPHENS & BRUNNER.

OUR MEDICAL
Advice to Everybody

who has a disease Liver is not one who means to cure it. The function of the Liver is to purify the blood, and the regular execution of which depends not only on the general health of the body, but the power of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver, and the whole nervous system, shows its vast and vital importance to human health.

NO HUMAN BEING

should run the risk for a single day of neglecting this important organ, but should promptly get a box of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, made by FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., and send for a sample of the pills, which are promptly and permanently. Around each box is a wrapper giving full description of the symptoms of a diseased Liver. This can be had of druggists.

42—BOTTLED COURTEAUXES MADE IN ST. LOUIS.

FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IVORY POLISH FOR THE

PERFUMES THE BREATH. ASK FOR IT.

THE PAMPHLET OF HEAD-NOTES.

OF THE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS,

RENDERED DURING THE MARCH TERM,

IS NOW READY AND WILL BE SENT UPON RECEIPT OF ONE

DOLLAR TO ANY ADDRESS.

W. J. CAMPBELL

Manager, Constitution Job Office, Atlanta, Ga.

Strange and Terrible Features of a Southern California Mirage.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

In the isolated San-Juan Valley of the San Bernardino Mountains," remarked Joe Joachim, the pioneer of San Bernardino, to a reporter at the Palace Hotel, "there are a most marvelous mirages known to the world.

"The wonderful mirages of the Mojave desert have been talked about a great deal, and they are entitled to all the prominence they have had. But this is the Jim-Jam Valley are far more wonderful and mysterious."

"It is called Jim-Jam Valley because of the strange things seen there, and I defy any man, however sound of mind he may be, to go in there, and not think he has got 'em before he gets out."

"It is about twenty-five miles long by fifteen miles wide. It is uninhabited.

"It is bordered by the main San Bernardino range on the east, and by a spur of the Sierra Madigalones on the west. There is no water in the valley, and the surrounding desert is a vast, dry, sandy waste.

"The surrounding mountains are terribly eroded and cut up. The peaks are jagged. Altogether the surroundings are very weird and forbidding."

"Leaving Fish's ranch on the trail at the foot of the Sierra Madigalones, you climb an easy grade to Dead Man's Pass, the entrance to the valley.

"Go in and pretty soon you see lakes and running rivers, and green borders, and flying water birds, and singing up here and there and in the distance the voices of men.

"What you behold contrasts finely with the rugged mountains, and you are charmed with it, and go on thinking you have struck an earthly paradise. Indian camps appear in the distance, and you see the most fantastic crafts made by the Indians, and the result is to give us to despair of her life. The doctor failed to relieve her, and we gave Swift's Specific, which soothed her entirely, and the is now here and hearty.

E. DELA

Scrofola developed. Will's Point, Texas.

"She developed a sore on her neck, and we gave her Swift's Specific, and the result was wonderful and the cure prompt.

G. C. BURTON & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

S. C. GEARMOND, Cleveland, Tenn.

Send for book giving history of Blood Diseases and advice to sufferers, mailed free.

THE SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO.,

Pratt's, Atlanta, Ga.

THE PAMPHLET OF HEAD-NOTES.

OF THE LINEN STORE,

Corner Alabama and Whitehall Streets, a Full Line of

Household Linens

Wholesale and Retail.

WILLIAM ERSKINE.

CLOTHING.

EISEMAN BROS.

THE ONLY

ONE PRICE

MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS.

MARK-DOWN SALE!

A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$10 now going at

\$8.90

A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15 now going at

\$10.90

A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 now going at

\$14.90

A lot of child's suits and overcoats that are marked \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, and \$4.50 now

\$2.90

A lot of child's suits and overcoats that are marked \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 now

\$3.90

UNDERWEAR ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

This is a bona fide mark-down sale, as all the original prices marked in PLAIN FIGURES will attest.

EISEMAN BROS.,

17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

CLOTHING.

OUR CLEARING SALE--

- Still Continues.

SWEEPING REDUCTION THROUGH OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

SEE OUR PRICES ON

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats!

HIRSCH BROS.,

42 & 44 Whitehall Street.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

BROWN & KING

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Cotton, Woolen and General Mill Supplies, Machinery and Tools.

PIPE--PIPE--PIPE!

Having in operation the only Large Power Pipe Cutting and Threading Machine, we are prepared to furnish and cut Wrought Iron Pipe for Steam and Gas from one-eighth to eight inches to plans or specifications. Agents for Cameron Steam Pumps, Washburn & Moen's Wire Rope, Fairbank's Scales, John Good's New Process Ropes cheap and as strong as Manila.

73 AND 75 BROAD STREET.

ANTHRACITE!

EGG AND NUT

COAL!

ALSO SCIPLE'S SELECT JELLICO PARLOR COAL.

SCIPLE SONS,

Telephones 203 and 203.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

THE LINEN STORE,

Corner Alabama and Whitehall Streets, a Full Line of

Household Linens

Wholesale and Retail.

WILLIAM ERSKINE.

CLOTHING.

EISEMAN BROS.

THE ONLY

ONE PRICE

MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS.

MARK-DOWN SALE!

A

KEELY COMPANY, THE LEADERS OF LOW PRICES!!!

Have Made Sweeping Reductions in all Departments!

Do You Need a Cloak or a Dress? Now is Your Opportunity to Secure One at Prices That Were Never More Tempting.

KEELY CO.

Have 470 Cloaks Left.
Among them

SOME GEMS.

No mercy on Cloaks now. Come and take them away at ANY PRICE. We shall not carry one Cloak over if there be

Any Virtue in Prices.

One combination lot of Close Fitting Newmarkets, full backs, in fancy colored stripes, bell sleeves, were \$10 to \$15. Your choice at the uniform price of \$4.75.

ONE LOT OF Beautiful Checked Newmarkets

At \$3.65 to Close,
—AT—

KEELY CO.

KEELY CO.'S

Plush Jackets,
Plush Coats,
Plush Modjeskas,

At positively less than cost of material. It would pay you to buy one and pack it away for next season.

Real Seal Plush Jackets

Were \$20.00, now \$10.00.

Fine Seal Plush Jackets

Were \$15.00, now \$7.50.

12 Seal Plush Coats left in Odd Sizes. We sold them at from \$20 to \$40.

One Price for All, - \$16.75.

Last week we advertised a great sale of Jackets. The Prices we marked them at Sold them. The People appreciate bargains.

Only 63 Left.

We have marked them still lower to close out the lot. No use in quoting prices if you can get your size. No trouble about the price at all.

KEELY CO.

Keely Company's

Dress Goods!

We have thrown all of our short lengths of Dress Goods upon our center counters to be closed at one-third of

THEIR ACTUAL VALUE!

Among them you will find seasonable and desirable goods.

Henriettas,

Serges,

Foules,

Combination Suits,

Plaids and Stripes,

and pretty little Checks for Children's wear, all included in the

GENERAL MASSACRE!

47 Misses' Cloaks

In sizes 4 to 16 years—a few of each left. No sentiment about former prices. We sold

enough of them. Should you need

A MISSES' CLOAK

come and get one at

Keely Company's

KEELY CO.'S

Blankets and Comforts

Only 90 pairs of Blankets left. If you need anything in this lot come and take them away.

Price No Object!

Some of them slightly soiled.

10-4 good heavy Blankets \$7.50.

11-4 extra heavy Blankets \$1.25.

12-4 fine California Blankets \$3.75.

All of our fine Blankets that were formerly

\$10 to \$15 now \$5 to \$7.50 for your choice.

Heavy Good Full Size Comforts

To close at 75c, 85c and \$1 worth double the price asked.

GENERAL MASSACRE!

New Embroideries!

New Laces!

New Ruchings!

New Veilings!

New Ribbons!

New Satteens!

New Prints!

AT KEELY CO.'S.

KEELY COMPANY'S

Ladies' Underwear

—closing out sale of—

Ladies' Underwear

Ladies' natural wool Vests and Pants reduced from \$1 to 50c.

Ladies' scarlet wool Vests.

Ladies' white ribbed Vests.

Misses' Vests.

Children's Vests and Infants' Underwear.

—One case of—

Dimmers' Samples

of Underwear opened Saturday.

Will be closed out Monday at almost nothing.

Gents' Underwear

A few drummers' samples left.

NATURAL WOOL,

CAMELS' HAIR.

Scarlet Medicated Suits

WILL BE SOLD

REGARDLESS OF VALUE.

SOME RARE GEMS

IN HOISIERY MONDAY

A large lot of Sample Hosiery at astonishingly low prices at

KEELY COMPANY'S.

KEELY CO.'S

FLANNELS! CASSIMERES! JEANS!

Special Reduction in Flannels!

Opera Flannels 22c worth 40c.

White Shaker Flannel 15c was 25c.

Good heavy Gray Twilled Flannel 100.

A good Twilled Flannel 10c worth 20c.

Splendid quality of Scarlet Twilled Flannel

10c, reduced from 30c.

All wool white Flannel 15c.

All of our Jeans and Cassimeres to be closed out regardless of cost.

KEELY CO.'S

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Is still booming.

Good Shoes! Cheap Shoes!

Fine Shoes! Medium Shoes!

SHOES FOR ALL CLASSES!

Zeiglers Bros' celebrated Shoes for

Ladies, Misses and Children!

MEN'S, BOYS

—AND—

YOUTH'S

All at popular prices at

KEELY COMPANY'S.

KEELY COMPANY'S GREAT CLEARANCE SALE of WINTER GOODS!

'RABBIT FOOT.'

A perfect Cigar in every way; mild, fragrant and delightful. If you have never smoked one do it today.

'THREE KINGS.'

This brand of Cigars is made by the manufacturer that makes "Rabbit Foot." They are the best Cigar on the market.

THE TRADE.

In general handle these two brands. Retailers find them to be fast sellers. Call for them at any Tobacco store.

THE PRICE.

One of these famous Cigars is FIVE CENTS. They are the equal, however, of the most ten cents Cigars.

HARRALSON BROS. & CO.

Of Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., are so agents for these Cigars. If you do not keep them send order at once.

pta 28 by sun to fri

FURNITURE.

PEYTON H. SNOOK'S

Attractions for the Coming Week will knock all competition nerveless. Read this:

Silk Plush PARLOR Suits, - - \$36.00
Mohair Plush Parlor Suits, - - \$29.00
FOLDING LOUNGES, - - - \$ 7.50

FOR SPOT CASH—ONE WEEK ONLY, beginning Monday Morning, January 14th,

\$50,000 Worth Elegant FURNITURE!

In all the Fancy Woods, at prices never heard of before in Atlanta. Beautiful Black Walnut, Fancy Cherry with Antique Chamber Suits, Wardrobes, Sideboards, Book-Cases, Clifioniers, Tapestry and Plush Parlor Suits, Fancy and Folding Lounges, Batten Goods, Folding Beds, Brass Beds, Iron Beds, Bedsteads, Bed Rock Prices. If you want anything in my line you can save big money by calling on me before buying.

I have 50 BRASS BEDS in stock. Will sell at half price. Get prices elsewhere and compare with T. C. F. H. L. G. Monday morning is the time.

P. H. SNOOK.



GIVEN ENTIRE SATISFACTION



GURNEY HOT-WATER HEATER

HIGHEST AWARD,
NEW YORK, 1887.

287 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON, MASS.

VALK & MURDOCH, - CHARLESTON, S. C.

Agents for Southern States.

sun

Get Illustrated Catalogue and testimonial Sheet

GURNEY HOT-WATER HEATER CO.

287 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON, MASS.

VALK & MURDOCH, - CHARLESTON, S. C.

Agents for Southern States.

sun

COLUMBUS, O., March 29, 1888.

Dear Sir: I wish to inform you that the Gurney Hot-Water

System placed in a residence for Mrs. Mary L. Fribble by Messrs.

Potts & Lead, has given entire satisfaction, and I endorse it as

being the best and most economical system I ever used.

Very truly yours,

H. A. LINTHWAITE, Architect.

COLUMBUS, O., March 29, 1888.

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Very truly yours,

H. A. LINTHWAITE, Architect.

COLUMBUS, O., March 29, 1888.

Dear Sir: I

Ragged Reminiscences.

HOW MY GRANDPA CHEATED THE HORSE TRADER.

I don't believe grandpa was cut out for a trader.

If he was he was spoilt in the making up.

There was a screw loose some way, for he noted that he invariably got left when he undertook to swan anything.

He had purchased the gray mule Jimmy when she was a three-year-old, and he had kept her thirteen years, but she had been so well treated that she even looked younger than she did when she was broken.

The truth of the business was she never had been broken. She had just been bent.

She was as good as she ever was, only she had picked up a few extra tricks during her sojourn on the plantation. She had no idea of dying, but Jimmy saw a dead gray mare.

Grandpa liked old Jim, as we called her, although he never made any ardent display of his affection for the simple fact that Jim was not the kind of a critter to be made up to.

There were certain peculiarities about her that made her an unpleasant and uncomplimentary beast.

If you were riding along ever so nicely and Jim took a notion that you were beginning to feel anyway stuck up about it, she would straighten that back of hers, stick both ears straight out in front, a slight quiver would permeate her frame and you would think the stars were falling and that you had fallen among them. She could throw a fellow the highest fall and make him hit the grit more emphatically than any mule that ever walked the earth.

Then, if she didn't want to work for the Jim or sugar mill she would play off sick. She would creep up in the northeast corner of the lot and curve her tail out in an abject attitude, let her neck relax until her head dropped nearly to the ground, with her ears flattened out and her under lip hanging down, and she could be the sickest looking mule that ever swam.

One day a man rode up to the gate and hollered. Grandpa was sitting on the piazza, and he got up and came to the gate.

"Good mornin'; got any swappin' stock?" said the man.

That is the way they used to do, without any ceremony.

"Ahem! Well, I don't make it a business to swap horses," said grandpa. "What bought your name be?"

"My name? Jernigan. I'm from Telfair, nigh the Ocmulgee river, an' my business is boss swappin', when I kin find the right kind of a feller what wants to live an' let live. Hain't you got a mule that you'd like to swap for the crackinest saddle horse in seven destricts?"

"Jernigan—Jernigan: lemme see, are you any kin to old man Johnnie Jernigan?"

"He's my dear uncle, sir, only he's a better feller than I am, for a honest man never breathed the breath o' life than uncle Johnnie Jernigan, if I do say it. Do you know him?"

"I used to know a man by that name when I hunted cattle in the fork—"

"Yi, you've got a stock o' cattle, have you?"

"Well, sir, I've got the very animal you're a lookin' fur. Whoa, Blaze, lemme show 'im to you. We can't strike up a trade that hain't no harm done. Watch how he can pace," and therupon Mr. Jernigan rode off with a clack toward the lot gate, and then pranced back again.

"Now, sir, that's the hoss for you. It's too light for you to want a mule to break ground with. Dat jehuwhillins, how that airo hoss can travel! I've rid from Burkett's ferry on the Lopah, today, an' it's nigh on to thirty miles, if I don't dange' me, an' you see that ain't a hair turned."

Grandpa eyed the horse and eyed the man and fidgeted around. I could see that he liked the horse and then, besides that, he wanted to get rid of Mr. Jernigan without hurting his feelings.

"I give twenty-five, cash down."

"Oh, that ain't enough. I'll take ten dollars or less if that old rip o' the collie, or bobs, or whatever it is she's got. I'll split the difference."

"Hold on," said grandpa. "The mule ain't sick. It's just her way. I like your boss party well, and I wouldn't mind givin' a little b'wixt 'em."

"How much?"

"Oh, I dunno. Fifteen dollars."

"Fifteen durnations! Seventy-five, or no trade!"

"Oh, that's too much. Turn 'er loose, my son, I don't much care to swap, no how."

"What'll you give, now, an' no jokin'? Fair's fair; I'll make it even fifty, for you say you know my uncle Johnnie Jernigan, an' he's a good man as ever lived, if I do say it, an' I'd like to be liber'l with uncle Johnnie's old friends."

"I give twenty-five, cash down."

"Oh, that ain't enough. I'll take ten dollars or less if that old rip o' the collie, or bobs, or whatever it is she's got. I'll split the difference."

"A feller told me what know'd you, that he thought I could git up a trade with you. Lemme see, what's his name?"

"Lives up the road here?"

"Yes."

"How far?"

"I dunno; three or four mile an' a half or so."

"T'warn't Welch?"

"That's the very man; that's him."

"What did he say 'bout it?"

"Said you had a mule you bought trade."

" Didn't say it was a gray mule?"

"Yes, that is just perzicly what he did say, now that I think of it. 'Twas a gray mule."

"Gray mule Jimmy?"

Adzakly. The gray mule Jimmy. That's the very mule."

"Well, I ha'n't hardly made up my mind about swappin' that mule. She's done good service. She's been a faithful mule fur lo these many—a-hem! I mean, for several years."

"Purty old, is she?"

"No, she ain't so very old. I've got'er exact age set down, son'ers."

"Whar is she?"

"She's in the lot. Go put the bridle on Jimmy and bring her out, my son. Better take a shuck and brush some of the dirt off, for them niggers never carry a mule if I don't stand right over 'em with a whip."

Grandpa knew that old Jim had been in one of her weaving ways that morning, and he knew that she had rolled in the mud until she was as dirty as a pig.

I went and got the bridle and started to catch the old rip, but she knew that it was not work time, so she had straightened up her head and was standing on three legs, sunning herself when I started toward her.

"Whoa, Jim," said I, but she jumped and snorted and turned her heels toward me.

"Whoa, you old heifer, you," and I let drive a wet corn cob that was in the flank and made her kick up so high that she winked her left eye at me between her four legs. Then she came at me ringing and twisting and chewing her tongue, pawing and kicking, and I scalped up the gate post and yelled:

"I can't ketch this old fool. I'm scared."

"Goodness me alive! Jest like a boy," said grandpa. "There ain't nothing the matter with the mule, only she jest feels good. Sorter sortified."

"She's old enough to know better," said I, p'fetely."

"That's so, buddy," said Mr. Jernigan, with a snicker.

"She's not an old mule, Mr. Jernigan; you can see that, and she's got a lots o' spirit about her, Jim."

The mule sidled into a corner, backed her ears and said "owch."

"Whoa, Jimmy," said grandpa, soothingly.

"Purty wild, fur an old mule, ain't she?" said Mr. Jernigan.

"No, she's as gentle as a cat. Works well anywhere, and is a good saddle. I ought to know, for I broke 'er, an' I've owned her for high onto— I mean that was severals years ago."

"She's got a dish face. I'll bet she's got the 'n' er."

"She's jest a little playful when she feels good," said grandpa.

"Three white feet. Umph! Bad sign."

Whoa, there. Lemme help you ketch, her," and grabbin' up a board. Mr. Jernigan gave her a rap that made those heels glisten in the sun.

"Hold on, Mr. Jernigan, don't excite her. That's jest what's ruined—I mean that's what makes her a little hard to catch now. Them niggers—"

"Yes," said I, "Jim and Solomon had her up in a stall and put a running noose around her leg, an—"

"Oh, it wasn't that bad. They jest said that to be a sayin'," said grandpa.

"Purty tough old cuss, ain't she buddy?" said Mr. Jernigan.

At last they got the bridle on, and grandpa started to lead her out. Just as he came to a mad hole he made a little jump over it, the old mule set back, and "kersplash!" he came down with both feet.

"Pick up somethin' and make her come on," said grandpa to me, and I could see that he was doing his best to hold in.

I let drive another soggy corn cob and the old mule fetched a jump and came down with all four feet in the mud hole, sending a shower over grandpa and Mr. Jernigan.

"Dan the beast," said Mr. Jernigan, as he wiped his face, and grandpa said:

"That's the only reason I would trade 'er, is because she is so full of spirit."

"Stems her foddle, eh?" said Mr. Jernigan, rummaging in a feed trough.

"No, not old enough for that. You're in old Ben's stall; ain't he, my son?"

"Yes, sir, but they put old Jim in there last night, 'cause she was sick—"

"That's on somethin' about her, she can play off sick to perfection, when there ain't a thing the matter. That's the only trick she's got," said grandpa, "and I thought I'd tell you, so it we swap you won't be alarmed—"

"I see, she's got a colic. Got a tetch o' the grases, too,uddy?"

"No, sir, Solomon says she bellowed—"

"So! don't know. Her wind is as good as anybody's," said grandpa.

"Purty tricky, ain't she buddy?"

"No, sir, she jest won't go to mill, nor to meetin'—"

"That's one o' them niggers tales," said grandpa, "they'll say anything. I drove her to min' myself, not long ago."

"Yes, sir, she's got a number she kicked the dashboard—"

"That was because the breeching broke. Any lively mule will do that."

"Look out, don't go too close to her heels," I put in, "for Solomon says she can kick a chaw backterbacker o' yer mouth and never sturb your front teeth."

So Mr. Gunter sat up supperless and read some four hundred pages of legal cap paper before he went to bed. The next day he wrote to Mr. Parkins and suggested that the work would sell in the shape of a novel.

Mr. Parkins answered that he had confidence in Mr. Gunter's judgment, and would be guided by him. Mr. Gunter then made some suggestions to Mr. Parkins, and Mr. Parkins made some suggestions to Mr. Gunter. A few dramatic and fictitious flourishes and some bright dialogue were added by Mr. Gunter, and the result is now before the public in the novel published last week under the title of "How I Escaped" by W. H. Parkins, edited by Archibald Clavering Gunter.

In advance of publication Mr. Gunter sent out circulars containing the following synopsis of the novel: "Book I.—How I Stayed for Her. Book 2.—How I Fleed from Her. Book 3.—How I Came Back and Fought for Her." The heads of each chapter were also advertised as follows: "Got Your Carpet Backed? Amos Pierson Love or Duty, The Empty Sleeve, A Conquest in the Dark, The Blockade Runner, The Shovel or the Rifle, The Night Attack, See Came, The Radheath Negro, The Honeycomb in the Blue Ridge, When Girls Meet Girt, Into the Dark Country, Through the Gaps, Through the Lines, The Letter of Life, The Fight for the Bridge, Where Was She? The Little Hostage."

Arrangements were made to copyright the book in England, and have it appear there on the day of its publication here. The orders began to pour in, and before a single copy had been issued from the press 20,000 orders had been received.

This means a handsome profit for both author and publisher, and is a flattering success in an age when some of the best novels do not sell to the extent of more than 5,000 copies.

"How I Escaped" is a war novel, and it is one of the best, and perhaps the best, of its kind. Of course it is fiction, but it has the advantage of being founded on facts—facts in Mr. Parkins's own experience, or the experience of others.

It would not be doing the story justice to synopsize it fully, but here is a faint outline.

Just as South Carolina seceded, Lawrence Bryant, a young northerner residing in Columbia, became engaged to Laura Peyton, in spite of his rivals, Harry Walton, a gallant South Carolinian, and Amos Pierson, a crafty, scheming old speculator from Savannah.

The war came on, and Bryant's sweethearts and family and his best friends tried to win him over to the cause of the confederacy, but his loyalty to the union never wavered. His acquaintances grew cold, and as last he was ordered to report for duty as a soldier. Bryant's efforts to leave the country, however, did not succeed, and he was captured by the confederate detective, who concealed himself in the hold of a blockade runner at Wilmington, but was discovered and taken prisoner by the confederates.

He was to be hanged, but his loyalty to the union never wavered.

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He was to be

GROWING GEORGIA.

SOME ADDITIONAL PROOFS OF PROGRESS.

Over a Million Dollars Invested on America—Quintana Heard From—Notes in the Situation.

Doubled in Six Months.

VIENNA, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—Vienna has doubled its population in the last six months. Eighty houses and thirty-five buildings have been erected, and, so far for this season, over 3,000 bales of cotton have been sold and shipped from here.

Gainesville the Shoe Center.

GAINEVILLE, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—The year just closed has been very successful from a business standpoint. Numbers of improvements of a substantial nature have been completed during the year, and the new houses and buildings are as good as ever. In round numbers, at least one hundred thousand dollars has been expended in building up the waste places around the city, and everything is in a rush.

During the year the old street lamps have taken a new seat, and the glass of the electric lights shines brightly over every nook and corner of the city.

The cotton factory, though in its infancy, is doing well and the spindles are running day and night. The shoe factories are Gainesville's pots, and the men in the shoe factories and several mansions have grown to be permanent institutions. They manufacture from 600 to 900 pairs per day, and employ from 75 to 100 hands the year round.

The New Town of Cordie.

CORDELE, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—Tomlin & Tracywick, of Butler, are erecting buildings for a variety works in general in the city at present. All the lumbermen seem to be purchasing lots in Cordele.

Cordie is the centre of Dooly county, and as there is not a first class hardware store anywhere nearer than Macon or Americus, there is a great opportunity for some man in this line to succeed.

Cordie has a very flourishing school under Prof. Adams as principal, and a number of people are moving here to educate their children.

The new bank of Cordie is now nearly completed. It is one of the handsomest building in the state. The front is of fine pressed brick and terra cotta work with large iron columns. The vault is of the most approved style and is fire proof. The bank has just purchased a fineburgh piano and a celebrated Yale burglar proof safe.

The greatest thing ever yet promised for Cordie is a cotton seed oil mill and guano factory, which the Georgia Construction company of Macon and the American Iron and Steel company of Atlanta and Americus Guano company stand one year ago making cotton seed oil and guano. The first two months they declared a dividend of ninety-two per cent. on the whole amount of their capital stock, which is \$25,000.

Milledgeville's New Start.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—Considerable improvement is going on in the city at present. A new building under course of construction is a handsome residence on Wayne street by Mr. G. W. Carter; in the same locality Mr. Henry Wooten is erecting a beautiful home; Mr. G. W. Whidden is investing \$10,000 in the construction of a new building on the hill and is looking for good sites to erect other houses for the same purpose.

He said today that it was very difficult to get building lots and that they were held for high prices. W. H. Brightmore is building a house on the hill and is looking for good sites to erect other houses for the same purpose.

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their beautiful and flourishing city, and one and all have a firm and abiding faith in her future.

A Year of Big Movements.

CARROLLTON, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—The past year has been one of great financial movements in our town. Our people have moved to the Charter, Belmont and Carrollton, and have railroad \$50,000.00 Merchants and Planters Bank, \$60,000.00; bank building \$5,000.00; Farmers' new brick store, \$200,000; Bradley's new brick store, \$10,000.00; public schools, \$10,000.00. The Carrollton Extension company has made a great improvement in the year, and round numbers, at least one hundred thousand dollars has been expended in building up the waste places around the city, and everything is in a rush.

During the year the old street lamps have taken a new seat, and the glass of the electric lights shines brightly over every nook and corner of the city.

The cotton factory, though in its infancy, is doing well and the spindles are running day and night. The shoe factories are Gainesville's pots, and the men in the shoe factories and several mansions have grown to be permanent institutions. They manufacture from 600 to 900 pairs per day, and employ from 75 to 100 hands the year round.

The Negro Baugh Put Under Two Bonds.

LAGRANGE STILL EXCITED.

The Negro Baugh Put Under Two Bonds.

YESTERDAY.

LAGRANGE, Ga., January 12.—[Special.]—Considerable excitement arose again today over the world-be-murderer, Andrew Baugh.

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THE GREAT SCANDAL.

WAS PROMISED YESTERDAY.

no doubt, learned, was simply an agent, and you are perhaps wretchedly been deceived into reading an agent. But seriously now. When less bad, didn't you think of whom you "know something on," your face wear a broad grin? Didn't you quickly with delight at the prospect of dangerous gossip which you could discuss in public places, now that PROTECTION had brought it out? A

did not dare to do so.

of the above unhappy disposition to get to fool, and you should THE CONSTITUTION does not deal in encourage scandal mongers. Now on the subject, let me say, if you want of calling your neighbor, a door and telling them to eat while their eat out? If you know one, go to him personally.

of rectitude and right, instead of persons who knows nothing of the talking "have you heard such and such a story?" or "they say?" and so much he's able to do so pushing them further into the dummy.

a biting speech, its pretensions with each respiration; it looks

sharp with the same power;

is corners of the world for its victims;

the high and low alike—the king,

the rich, the poor, the nation and

living and the dead, but delights

telling wrong and impudicating human

over-spending. If you must

the truth and tell everybody that

and all other jewelry sells

do a week at the original and

new Jewelry houses in Atlanta,

and ninety-nine Peachtree st.

sales fact."

WITH MEMORIES.

men Never Forget Anything.

one Blemishable Cases

etc.

new York's successful men have

are a good many men

out of Jay Gould was not good.

Raised in St. Louis, he was

the great financier; Thomas C.

treasurer of the United States and

the New Amsterdam bank; J. M.

H. A. Abley, the theatrical man

of Broadway; Grant, Edward

and son of Franklin, a

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"BILIES" NEEDED.
POLICE FORCE MUST BE
HEAVILY INCREASED.

It is insisted that the Police Force of Fifty Men and Officers should be at once increased to One Hundred Men, and that the men should be provided with Military Arms and equipment.

Armed policemen, men armed with rifles, is what Atlanta have, says the mayor.

"My first thing to attend to," said the mayor, "is enlarging the police force, now guarded in the day time by five."

This is entirely too small a force for 65,000 people. When you consider Atlanta is a hilly city, with narrow streets, fifteen men are simply not enough.

Any should be added to the force?" "We have fifty-eight men all told. We are one hundred. Savannah has a broad, level streets, where one with two on a hilly street. We should hundred men put on at once. Besides, I am going to Governor Gordon to issue arms and equipment to our firemen. These arms kept in each of our engine houses, reason of an emergency a squad of men could issue from an engine assist the police."

Peace you prepare for war?"

That is the part of prudence in. There is not a more orderly city than Atlanta, nor a more peaceful, homogeneous people. But when people are gathered together in close proximity, there is no telling when an impulse may lead to a dangerous mob. What was Birmingham a few weeks ago might any city in the country under similar circumstances. With a hundred policemen, armed, Atlanta could take care of any emergency. The firemen now have powers. Back of the police and our volunteer soldiers, which is all it needed.

It remedy organization of our forces in our streets, within the past year, that sort of thing should be made in a civilized city. The thieves know better than we do how weak our police force is. Increase our police force and you will have a good deal of that business in Atlanta, first, it gives a city to its people, and to life and property."

Three Officials Talk.

Officials are discussing the question of the police force.

"The city most needs," said one, "is in the number of policemen. It is duty of the city government to furnish protection to life and property."

My opinion, freely expressed, that

able to do that with the present

we ought to return to the two

If we have one hundred men, we us to fifty men out of duty, when we are twenty now."

Spent at Athens and How Spent.

The treasurer of the state college received the first three installments dating from July 1st, 1887, on the 5th of June, 1888, and held them subject to expenditure by the board of trustees.

Anticipating the favorable action of con-

gress, and believing that the act clearly located the fund with the agricultural college, the trustees had, in February, organized a provisional agricultural station, with Dr. W. L. Jones as director, Dr. G. W. C. Williams as chemist, and Professor C. M. Strahan as meteorologist.

These gentlemen were instructed to take into consideration plans for the best equipment of the station, to prepare exact estimates and provisional contracts for apparatus and building repairs which might be utilized upon short notice.

The need for this course was based upon two provisions of the Hatch bill, one of which requires all money appropriated by the state within the fiscal year to be expended in the fifteen thousand dollars due that station the next year, and the other of which permitted only 20 per cent of the first year's appropria-

EXPERIMENTAL STATIONS.

THE COMMISSION TO MEET EARLY IN FEBRUARY.

Who Are Building for the Stations What Athens Has to Offer—Coweta County First in the Field—Favorable Locations for the Institutions.

The experimental station commission will meet at the office of the state commissioner of agriculture on the morning of February 4th.

The commission is called for the purpose of organization.

The most important steps to be taken after the organization, and the only thing that can be done for sixty days, will be the receipt of offers from the different counties which want the experimental station.

Under the conditions of the act the commission must advertise for sixty days for offers from such counties as care to have the station, and at the end of that time a choice will be made.

Coweta is one of the first to express a desire for the station, and will tender for the use of the station buildings large enough for a college. These buildings are located just outside the corporate limits of Newnan.

Spalding, Bibb and Forsyth counties will be heard from certain," said Judge Henderson yesterday, "and there will doubtless be many others. Every county not too far removed from the center of the state, which has the necessary diversity of soil, will stand a chance of having the station located in it. The old confederate barracks near Macon is mentioned by the Bibb county people as just the place. Bob Berney says Forsyth must have it. Spalding and Coweta want it badly, and there will doubtless be many applications."

THE STATION AT ATHENS.

WHAT IT HAS TO OFFER TO THE COMMITTEE—A WELL EQUIPPED STATION AND FARM.

The experimental station is now located at Athens, where it is being run in connection with the university, although entirely separate in its organization and work.

The Hatch bill, under which the station was established, made the funds available to the state upon the simple assent to the act by the legislature, or the governor. In 1887, either the governor or the legislature took any steps in the state, and Georgia was thus left outside of the requirements of the law. The attention of the governors and representatives was called to the matter by the trustees of the agricultural college, and an act was passed enabling Georgia and other states that had been caught napping to get the money for the two years on the assent of the governor. Governor Gordon then acted and the money was set forward.

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tion to be used in purchase or repair of buildings. The trustees did not wish to see Georgia lose the first year's money, nor to miss the chance of using the three thousand dollars in some other way.

As it turned out, there were wise precautions.

The money was received only four weeks before the end of the fiscal year. In those four weeks the officers of the station had the great bulk of that money to spend.

That the expenditure was very moderate is seen at a glance by any one who will visit the station at Athens and note the completeness and convenience of its outfit.

It seems to have been an advantage to the station that the funds became available so late in the fiscal year, since in fact the item of salaries was almost nothing, leaving at least fourteen thousand dollars to be spent on the station equipment.

Three thousand dollars of the fund was available for purchase or repair of buildings suitable to the station's work.

The trustees of the state college straightway donated to the station, as long as it might continue a department of the college, the experimental farm of sixty-five acres and the large three-story building, 40x100, located on the property. All other fixtures and other farm equipments possessed by the college, to be used for the lawful purposes of the station. Further, the splendid equipment of the chemical department and its laboratories, the office of the station, the library, the station's work.

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THE COMING "BOOM."

THE ALABAMA TOWNS GETTING READY TO HUMP THEMSELVES.

Flaming Municipal Wings for a Dizzy Flight—Inspiring Notes from Birmingham, Anniston, Sheffield and the Rest of the Magic Cities—Great Activity Predicted.

There are evidences that the receding boom of 1888 struck bottom last year!

And now there are signs of an upward movement. Increased activity is notable in all the former boom centers, and the speculators are brushing the dust of the long-diseased blackboards in their stock exchanges. It is well not to look upon the blackboard when it is clean, but there are many fatuous eyes drifting that way just now.

In its building—not in its speculative—aspect the coming boom is important. It means the concentration of attention on this section; it means the inflow of capital, the development of resources and an enormous up-building that, happily, will outlive the boom! Hence, we welcome it, and call attention to the bugle calls herewith that announce its coming.

BIRMINGHAM'S PROSPERITY.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 12.—"Birmingham is on the up grade now and we are entering a new era," said Mr. Fred Sloane to THE CONSTITUTION correspondent when asked about mining and manufacturing.

"Do you expect a boom?"

"Not; not exactly a boom in real estate, but we have now reached a condition of permanent prosperity and progress where booms, as they are called, are unnecessary. Birmingham was never more prosperous than it is today. We have passed safely through a great financial crisis, we have passed this crisis without the failure of a single important firm and without shaking a single one of our seven banks, and now we have nothing to fear. As I said at the outset, we are entering upon a new era now and a very important one."

Mr. Millard Howe, superintendent of the Anniston Mercantile company, says: "We compressed 20,000 bales in 1887; this year our business will reach 40,000 bales, and we are getting ready to handle 75,000 for the year beginning September 1st."

Mr. Wimberly, secretary of the Anniston Mercantile company, says: "Our business has been very satisfactory; we will do twice as much in 1889. Whilst the banks here are not the best in the business, the public and our general business is growing so rapidly that we must have more banks."

W. H. Williams, real estate dealer, says: "I am negotiating with several heavy eastern capitalists for the sale of a tract of land that will result in a big pile of money coming here to build up."

Mr. J. C. Sprout, president of the Anniston Hardware company, says: "I don't want to talk, we've got such a good thing here that I don't care to talk about it. I am only keeping about it. It is true that the four hardware houses are all doing well, and I look for a large addition to our trade for 1889."

Miller & Britt, architects, say: "There will be a great deal of building in our city for \$25,000, residential houses have been occupied, and we see no reason why 1889 should not be the most active year in building that Anniston has ever known."

Mr. W. H. Williams, real estate dealer, says: "Good property is in demand and considerable trading is going on. While I do not expect any particular boom in real estate in the next year, it will be an excellent investment and there will always be a demand for property at good prices."

Mr. Sloane is at the head of the Birmingham Mining and Manufacturing company, which has found a regular market for its products in the State City which is to be followed by bridgeworks, nail works and various small industries to consume the entire product of the furnace. Not a pound of pig iron from the furnace will be sold, sold, sold, until it is manufactured into merchandise shape. One feature of especial interest will be the manufacture of iron bridges for the Central and South American trade. The company expect to find ready sale in those countries for all kinds of bridge they can make. The Birmingham new building is estimated will be able to produce pig iron at a cost of \$6 per ton. It is situated within five hundred feet of almost inexhaustible beds of ore and quarries of lime rock, and will be able to produce all kinds of metal except gold, which will be transported less than ten miles.

The success of all small industries in this city is illustrated by the tack factory, which is now filling a large order from a Philadelphia house that has orders on hand from St. Louis and Chicago.

Glassmaking is a new and very successful industry in this section. Only four miles from the city is a mountain of sand of excellent quality for glass making. Works erected there a few months ago have been very successful. The quality of glass made is excellent and ready sale is found for the entire output of the factory.

Mr. B. W. Leedy, one of the largest brokers in the city, was asked about the stock market. He said: "All bonds on which the interest is paid and all demands paying stocks are in active demand at good prices. A few of the non-dividend paying stocks are making very good bulls and are not so much flying up or down at all, but not so well with good stocks. Recently trading has been very active, showing that money is plenty and confidence fully restored. One important feature is the increasing demand from the north and east for Birmingham securities. All first-class securities can be placed without trouble and usually at a profit."

The procession in Alabama is moving, and never again will a halt be called. At the head of the column is found "the brightest jewel in Alabama's iron crown," the city of Birmingham.

and home for the nursing sisterhood, and parish school, all of handsome pink sandstone, cost one hundred thousand dollars. The First Street Baptist church, just completed, is built of cut stone, and is a very handsome structure.

The population of the city will be doubled within the year 1889. Such is the prediction of every sobering citizen. The entire town is going to expand, for dredging will bring in two thousand operatives in addition to those now here. There is an active inquiry from all parts of the north and west as to our resources, and the indications point strongly to the probability of a heavy influx of men and money to the city. The entire town of February will be within 60 days from the present time all five of the furnaces will be in blast, running out 700 tons of pig iron per day and employing 1,000 men, against the present output of 150 tons per day and employing 200 men. The latest of November, a contract was closed with the Tennessee River, the Ohio furnaces could sell their iron at the furnace. He said that the Ohio people could not compete with us, and that Alabama commanded the situation; that she is the arbiter of price for mill iron throughout the United States.

"Anniston is the center of the cream pot, so far as iron goes. Around her is the most gigantic deposit of the very best ore in the south. The output of the furnaces will also be of the best quality of their kind, and in its manipulation will be employed a class of mechanics more skilled and superior to those in any other Alabama town."

I have heard that business men what they think of the coming for 1889.

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CHARLES C. FORSYTHE.

tain it is that our correspondents dole and trelle, visitors increased, investment companies projected, and so forth that we have had one of the furnaces which was about completed by November 1st to go into blast. This is a hundred and fifty ton furnace, and is running the most satisfactory. Two other furnaces are to be completed by the contractor within this time and one of them is now receiving its stock of ore and other material and will go into blast on the 20th of this month. Another furnace is completed and is waiting for its stock of raw material, and the superintendents are not yet in a position to put it into blast. This is a hundred and fifty ton furnace, which are to be completed by the contractor within this time and one of them is now receiving its stock of ore and other material and will go into blast on the 20th of this month. 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IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

WHAT THE PAST WEEK HAS BROUGHT TO SOCIETY PEOPLE.

The Past Week Has Been an Unusually Gay One in Society Circles. Many Pleasant Entertainments Being Given.—There Will be Several This Week.—Personal Mention of Some Well Known People.

The past week has been one of gaiety in society. There have been several elegant and elaborate entertainments, and many of those small and altogether brilliant, which contribute so much to the pleasures of life.

Mr. Lowe's reception on Wednesday evening was one of the most elegant ever seen in Atlanta. Mrs. Lowe's beautiful home was most elaborately decorated, and, when filled with fair women and handsome men, presented a scene to be remembered.

On Thursday evening came one of the Cotillion club's dances. The club's name is the very synonym of elegance, and this entertainment was the most elegant of the year. The dancing was beautifully led by Mr. John W. Grant.

Colonel and Mrs. A. E. Buck celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Friday, and made it the occasion of an elegant reception to their many friends. It was one of the most delightful affairs of the kind ever given in Atlanta.

The visit of "The Little Tycoon" company to Atlanta was a really good open company of the season—was quite a society event, and several pleasant theater parties were given during the two days of its stay.

The marriage of Miss Anna Greenleaf, of New Orleans, to Mr. J. Edgar Huntress, of this city, will be given early this day. This will be a decided event in New Orleans society circles, where the bride-to-be is very popular. A large number of Atlanta people will attend.

Among the visitors in Atlanta is Lieutenant Kuhn, of the United States army, who is the guest of the Kimball house. Lieutenant Kuhn has made many friends during his stay in Atlanta, and is quite popular.

Mr. Will Lowe, Jr., who is a student at Seawane, is at home spending his vacation.

Mr. T. A. P. Holt has returned from Jacksonville, where he has been since the quarantine was raised. He will probably return and make his home there.

Miss Alline Bestick spent yesterday with friends in Marietta.

Mrs. J. A. Baker, of Cartersville, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. W. C. Bacon, on Peachtree street.

Misses Minnie and Ole Bell, two of Griffin's leading society ladies are spending a few days with relatives in the city.

Mr. E. C. McFarland, of Philadelphia, is in the city for a few days.

Miss Mary Russell, of Athens, is visiting her cousin, Miss Glover, on Peachtree street.

Mrs. J. P. Dean, formerly of this city, is visiting friends at 181 South Tryon street.

At the residence of Mr. M. R. Austin, 58 East Court street, the ladies of St. Paul's church will give a tea on Saturday afternoon, January 13. The entertainment will begin at two o'clock and all the children are invited to attend. There will be a fish pond for the boys as well as a doll party for the girls, and the little folks will have a delightful time. Ten cents admission will be charged and the proceeds will go toward paying the debt of St. Paul's church.

On Thursday evening, the 17th instant, Mrs. R. C. Clark will give a reception in honor of her daughter, Miss Julia Lowry Clarke. Miss Clarke, who is one of this season's debutantes, is one of the liveliest and most attractive young ladies who have ever graced Atlanta society.

The Nine O'clock German club will give a dance on Monday evening, January 21st. It will doubtless be as elegant as the entertainments of this popular social organization always are.

Miss Alice Allgood, of Tryon, and Miss Wright, of Augusta, are visiting friends in the city. They will be given a reception by Miss Patillo on the evening of Friday, January 13.

Miss Mary Hill, of Greenville, Ga., is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. W. Martin, 51 Washington street.

Miss Maggie Bridwell, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. George Roberts, of Kennesaw, and Mrs. Luis Warren, of Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crosby, at 13 Baltimore Place, have their charming cousin, Miss Susie Topliff, of Elyria, Ohio, with them for the winter.

On Thursday evening, at the residence of Mr. J. C. Alexander, 107 Adams street, Mr. Edward Adams, of Washington, Ga., and Miss Carrie Crawford, of Marietta, were united in marriage.

Rev. Virgil Narcissus performed the ceremony in a very impressive manner, after which the happy couple received the congratulations of their many friends. An elegant supper was prepared by the ladies, and at 10 o'clock the bride and groom left for their future home in Elyria, Ohio.

It is a pity that the man who is for us a Democrat, is not as republican. The protective tariff is a wise tariff, if it can be maintained, but it must not get it from the party it is committed to. The party to protect us in every way is the Republican party. The protection must be a republi- can and very clearly and firmly repeat what he says.

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THE FARMERS

WHAT THEIR WIVES HAVE TO SAY.

Talk Over the Situation in the Rural Districts.

SUGGESTIONS AS TO THE FUTURE
And Regrets for the Past—
What the Farmers Say.

The ladies take charge of our farmers' discussion this morning—for which we are truly grateful.

Mrs. Andrews, of the CONSTRUCTION staff, describes the farm of Mrs. Felton, the famous writer and pamphleteer of North Georgia. The readers of the fierce philippic that have proceeded from this lady's pen will be pleased at this glimpse of the milder and gentler side of her life. From politics to poverty, and farm campaigning to cattle, is not an easy but a very graceful descent.

Mrs. B. W. Hunt, the incomparable champion of the Jerseys, writes alluringly, as always, of the progress of dairying in Georgia. Truly the tawny-colored, dove-eyed cream pots have a tender friend as well as a sturdy champion in this brilliant and amiable lady.

A wife of a farmer in a pertinent and strong letter describes some of the vexations of the farm and the insubstantial basis of much of the farmer's enthusiasm.

Altogether the farmer's page is well written this morning and the lover of good English, no less than the seeker after practical information will find delight therein. The day itself does not hold more hints of spring than are to be found in the soft breezes, the glimpses of green woods, the running of clear water, and the aroma of budding crops that fill these columns.

A VISIT TO MRS. FELTON.

If Marguerite, instead of sitting at the spinning wheel and singing forlorn love ditties, had gone out in the country and farmed for a living, she would never have gone insane, and would certainly have lived to a good old age.

Every young man or woman should have a background of clear sky and forest to paint his heart.

These thoughts came to me as the train for Cartersville took me out of the city's dust and din early Friday morning. So early it was that the earth was still white with a heavy, snow-like frost, and it seemed that the world had grown old and gray in a night's frost.

Two little country boys in jeans trousers sat opposite me. I didn't know where they were going, but I thought if they were going to a dry soil, then that must be where they'd go to heaven. They looked mournful as they left Atlanta. Their father, a great big, honest looking fellow, had kissed them good bye in a way that caused me to feel very sympathetic. There was a sad look in their eyes as they left their mothers, still in bloom of youth.

They then went to their seats and I saw the father bow in anguish, then, reaching his hand slowly to his pocket, pulled out a line and draw forth a flask of corn whisky and placed it to his lips. The romance of the scene departed.

There was a young couple in front of me that I thought bright and gaudy until the young fellow went out and away. Then, I concluded he must be very poor indeed, as a person was never known to seek a smoking car. Then, too, the girl was several ornate gold rings on her first finger, and none on the third. They spent a good deal talking very bad and low-making sounded as well to them that way as any other.

I found Mrs. Felton waiting for me at the station, and her bright face, with its halo of snowy hair, was like an early primrose 'mid the snow. She gave me a hearty greeting and a kiss.

"We will drive around the town a little before going home. And then's Sam Jones's house," she said, as we drove up one of the principal streets. It was a hand-some, surrounded by many grounds.

"I wish you could read his *Shetland Notes*," she said. "He has a lot of them that the children drive."

"How many children has he?"

"Ten. He is educating two young girls relatives with his daughters. He has a great deal of charity."

"What do you think of Sam Jones?"

"I'm very fond of him indeed, as are most of the people who have known him and his life. He is a good sign to see a man beloved by his home people. Sam Jones has made a great deal of money, and he does good with it, too. I can't begin to tell you of the charity he has done among these poor people around here. He is a good man, as we passed a large brick building, "and further on there's a good man."

As we neared Mrs. Felton's own farm, she pointed out another large plantation, adjoining her own, that belonged to the great George Peabody. From these indications, and other accounts of plantations, it seemed that Sam Jones had not gotten what Henry George wanted.

The horse we drove was a mule of twenty-four hands, but still and strong, able to kick if necessary. He was at a trot, and his mistress said that she preferred him to any of the horses, because there was no danger about a good, steady mule, and she was right. I never felt liable to be run away with by a mule yet, and as I watch their heels close, I am ready to draw back at the flicker of a foot.

When we drove in that wide old farmhouse we were greeted with welcomes from barnyard and pasture.

"We are in a minute, ready to put on my little sunbonnet and go out and hunt hen nests and milk cows and ride colts."

A beautiful colt came bounding out to meet us and gave us a hearty greeting as we entered the cow house, with its noble old host. What a bright, cheery home it was! What a happy evening we had the great hickory fires glowed. There was a fire in every room, and the hearths and fireplaces were all white, like the snow. I think that many mothers would be delighted to see a dinner so well prepared.

"The cook for the school, who was a widow, had been married to a man who had been a great deal of trouble, and he had good with it, too. I can't begin to tell you of the charity he has done among these poor people around here. He is a good man, as we passed a large brick building, "and further on there's a good man."

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"The cook for the school, who was a widow, had been married to a man who had been a great deal of trouble, and he had good with it, too. I can't begin to tell you of the charity he has done among these poor people around here. He is a good man, as we passed a large brick building, "and further on there's a good man."

"The horse we drove was a mule of twenty-four hands, but still and strong, able to kick if necessary. He was at a trot, and his mistress said that she preferred him to any of the horses, because there was no danger about a good, steady mule, and she was right. I never felt liable to be run away with by a mule yet, and as I watch their heels close, I am ready to draw back at the flicker of a foot."

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vegetables and all the smaller
white houses, one occupied
by the other, by the son
put on his rubber boots and
journ a hundred yards down
we found his father looking
which he guards as carefully
as. Like his son, he wears
a heavy warm cap and
is deal in taking care of this
said he, "the secret of success
in saving the manure and
grasses. Some farmers wheel
in the rain. It is scattered
and when they come to put
it all there are but few
which is put on the land
and out of the barn. Then
with all its properties, and
in the next crop. If the
it sinks into the soil—you
advise that the manure be
over occasionally. I find
it necessary if it is put on the
I use a great deal of litter
it acts as an absorbent and
fertilizer. The land needs
to make it look and
accomplished by commerce
this is an important point
who use them. The
soil are drawn to
attract, and unless
of this kind, between them
evaporate and the ground is
hard."

age system on these farms
is important as sewerage to
in good condition for cul-
tivation, "you must take the
soil, formerly it was hard
in section. The lands had
many years and would not
the ground was wet in
we began to drain the land
we make now from twenty
bushels of wheat to the acre.
a county is sixteen bushels,
of farmers who make from
tilled this farm, and on
which formerly made nothing
had nothing as high as
These are a foot long
a thousand for two inch,
three inch, and proportion-
for five and eight inch-
for eighteen to twenty
men who will dig the
for that price. We have
a great deal of the work,
ourselves and the hired
put down about thirty
feet. Some advocate a
housekeeper still declines
to purchase, and with a shiver the poor turns
and says:

ATLANTA'S FUEL SUPPLY.

FACTS AND FANCIES CONCERNING
OUR FIRE-MAKING MATERIAL.

The Supply of Wood is Decreasing and the
Use of Coal for Manufacturing, Heating
and General Domestic Uses is Increasing.
"Ere yer kin 'lin'!"

A diminutive darky in scanty garments
that flutter in the wild gales that sweep down
from the north; a woolly head with a greasy
bandana wound about it, and covered with a
bundle of rich, resinous pine splinters.

Such a picture is one familiar to suburban
residents.

"How much?"

"Ten cent a bunch. Nice, fat kin 'lin'."

Two beady, black eyes twinkle merrily as
the shining coin is transferred to the capacious
mouth, and down the streets from door to
door—

"Nice, fat kin 'lin', lady!"

As the day wanes the patience of the wail
of the woods grows weaker, and there is a re-
duction in price. It is a big reduction, too,
for the darky knows no half-way measures,
and the only current coin that enters the ped-
dler's economy are nickels, dimes, quarters,
halfs and big wheels.

If it is not worth a dime it is worth but
half price, so it is.

"Nice, fat, kindlin'; fi' cents or a bunch,
lady."

But the kindling business is not left to the
freeman's bureau entirely. Nearly any Sat-
urday, whether the wind blow high or low,
a little shreviled up woman, clad in a faded
calico dress and an ancient bunting shawl,
couching in the shadow of a fly bonnet, may
be seen on Broad street.

She rides in a Jersey wagon that is drawn
by a red, bell-headed bull, and her compa-
nion is a little dried up boy, a sort of caricature
of herself, who sits shivering on the seat be-
side her.

In the rickety wagon body are a dozen bun-
dles of lightwood splinters, neatly tied with
bear grass, and sometimes she has a few
bundles of late turnips that look as though
they were planted when she was a little girl.

"Want some lightered truck?"

"No, we have plenty of wood."

"Butter git some. It's mighty good, an' I
need the money, fur I'm a poor widder 'omen
an' I need all I kin git."

The dainty housekeeper still declines
to purchase, and with a shiver the poor turns
and says:

"Drive on, Billie."

There is another funny old lady who sells in
South Atlanta. If her kindling were as cross-
grained as a live tree. Half pebbled, half
fortune teller, she is the bone of many a timid
housekeeper, and the guy of the street Arabs,
who call her a witch.

Up on Marietta street there is a turn out that
is clearly in violation of the scriptural in-
junction that you shall not yoke oxen and
together, for the team consists of a grey mule
and a dark steer that work patiently side by
side, and the mule has learned to adapt his
pace to those of the ox as they draw the
rickety vehicle up and down the streets in
search of customers.

A good many farmers and small proprietors
bring wood to town as an economical measure.
They are compelled to drive into town after a
load of goods, so they throw on a half cord of
wood by way of ballast, and when they get here
they sell it for a dollar, seventy-five or fifty
cents, according to the demand.

"There are fifteen to twenty car loads of
wood consumed in Atlanta every week," said
Mr. R. O. Campbell, who is well posted on the
fuel supply subject, "and the most of it
comes from Mableton, Stockbridge, Constitu-
tion, and other points along the Georgia Pacific,
the Air-Line, East Tennessee and Atlanta,
and Florida roads."

"Why there more than the others?"

"Because the supply is exhausted, in a measure,
on the other lines anywhere within a con-
venient distance. You see freights are very
heavy on wood, so heavy that to bring it from
any considerable distance, the freighters eat up
all the profits."

"What kind of wood do you get?"

"Oak and pine, sometimes in cord lengths
and sometimes in lengths as heavy as it can be
managed. It is shipped thus frequently, and
cut up into stove lengths by machinery."

"What are the selling prices?"

"All the way from three dollars and seven-
ty-five cents to four dollars, long, and seventy-
five cents higher cut. Freight has increased,
within the last year, from five dollars to
eight dollars the present season. That, of
course, means costlier wood."

"How do you account for this increase in
freights?"

"Because we are having to go farther off
from home to get it. If the consumption of
wood continues at the present rate, it is only a
question of a very short time when wood will
be a luxury. It gets scarcer and costlier every
year, and there is no timber growing to supply
the stock that is diminishing so rapidly."

"Is coal coming more generally into use?"

"Very rapidly, indeed. Every year the
number of houses built with open fireplaces is
fewer, and the demand for coal grows in
consequence. The coal is shipped away down
in middle Georgia, and they hardly know
what it is. It is a great mystery."

The boy's heart began to rise. He had not heard
anything about it, but his appearance showed that
he was a man who was with him.

"What's the other gentleman gone home?"

"Why, he hasn't, you heard," said
Major Kirk in his gravest tones, "haven't
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